## The Red Sox Match Johnson with Johnson, and Win by Score 5 to 0

#### **Nationals Shut Out** By Boston Red Sox

Big Opening Day Crowd Sees Johnson Beaten By Recruit Namesake-Score 5 to 0-Foster Plays Brilliant Ball for the Home Team.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Sixteen thousand of our leading citizens saw the greatest pitcher in the world trampled in the dirt at National Park yesterday.

Bill Carrigan's Boston Red Sox won the opening game of the American League season in the Capital, by 5 to 0. Speaker Champ Clark tossed out the first ball because the Presi-

dent had weightier matters on his mind.

It would have made no difference, who tossed the ball, the result could not possibly have been different from the sad story about to be

By a singular coincidence, Johnson was opposed by Johnson. Walter's namesake, a raw busher making his big league debut here. It was some debut believe us.

Marble Falls, Tex., claims Rankin Johnson, the Carrigan sharpshooter, who for a recruit gave a truly wonderful exhibition. He not only possessed the necessary bulk, but was cool under fire, mixed ip speed with slow teasers and curves, and behaved just the opposite from what is usually expected of a blushing youth butting into big

Six hits, count 'em, was all R. Johnson allowed. Our Johnson was mangled for ten wallops, most of them sure enough drives, and coming at a time when damage of

**ENGLISH POLO FOUR** 

PICKED FOR MATCH

Experts to Compete for In-

ternational Cup.

Atlantic transport steamer Minnehaha May 16, and the players about a week

tuned up very well by the pract Madrid.

serious nature resulted. Midget Foster, by himself, colected just half of the Washington tits, two doubles and a single out of four times up being his portion. Lord Wilborne Chooses Best British Milan, Gandil and others, who are apposed to larrup the leather, fell

the wayside. No Doubt as to Result.

There is one satisfaction derived from he afternoon frolic. Johnson and the riffmen were beaten in such an emshatic manner as to leave no room for loubt or permit the alibi kids from of-

ering excuses.

As a rule the Nationals win the open ng game of the season here. Even in he old days when the club was kicked and buffeted around like the famous fissouri bound dog, it was usually able o successfully cope with all invaders at he start and then drop into oblivion. Carrigan's Red Sox shattered an an-ient precedent, and just for that the rowd waxed wrathy. Even the brass and failed to cheer local fandom, Add o this the sudden demise of Walter n, and little is left for the imagi-

In a nutshell, the story of the pastime In a nutshell, the story of the pastime an be told in a few well chosen words. The Griffmen could not connect with the cand of pitching uncorked by Rankin ohnson. On the other hand Boston rabbed more safe hits off the Waiter ohnson service during the last three onings than most clubs usually make in a many sames.

TECH HIGH LOSES.

College Park, Md.. April 22.—The Maryland defeated the Technical High School team of Washington today, 4 to 2 score:

nnings than most clubs usually make in a many games.

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ray for a run.

Harry Hooper made a sparkling runing catch of Johnson's sky sweeping
oul in the eighth, racing behind the
ight field stands after the ball. The Griffmen had several chances to core-runs, but Johnson always managed put on the screws when danger reatened. He handed out one base on uessing the home folks, using a fast bal then a curve was expected, and employ slow hall with deadly effect, There is no getting away from it this ther Johnson who is butting into our amily affairs looks like a very fair

stcher.

After Moeller had perished in the first nning, Foster banged to left field, Duffy ewis blinded by the sun could not get is hands on the ball and Foster pulled afely at second base, where he was left

ireff clan saw first base. In this inning insmith singled after two were gone, but nals came to bat in the sixth, and half-hearted cheer was heard when Walter Johnson's grounder took a had top over Scott's head. Moeller forced johnson at second and was himself hrown out a minute later trying to

The Red Sox broke the ice in the sevand seed sox broke the ice in the sev-ath, when Speaker after two previous insuccessful attempts to connect, humped a single to center. Lewis filed o Shanks and Janvin fanned. Steve ferkes unleashed a Texas Leaguer rhen the hit-and-run signal was flashed eaker came tearing around from fire se with his head down. Shanks jusnanaged to reach the ball with the tips

this fingers. The pill rolled away from

im and Speaker scored before it could e recovered. The home folks brought joy and glad-

tess into the hearts of the crowd in the

AMERICAN.

New York, 5; Athletics, 3,

Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 1.

ston, 3; Washington, 0.

### REAL FACTORS IN RED SOX VICTORY



Rankin Johnson



Opener at the Polo

Grounds.

Special to The Washington Herald.

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LAVENDER'S HIT HELPS.

Cincinnati, AB H O A E Chicago, A Moran, 7, 2 1 3 1 ff Leach, 20. Herzog, s. 2 0 1 0 ff Leach, 20. Herzog, s. 2 0 1 0 ff Leach, 20. Herzog, s. 2 0 1 0 ff Leach, 20. Herzog, s. 2 0 1 0 ff Leach, 20. Herzog, s. 2 0 1 0 ff Leach, 20. Harsans, ff. 5 0 3 0 ff Limmerm tu, s. Marsans, ff. 5 0 3 0 ff Limmerm tu, s. Hoblittel, fb. 4 0 ff 10 eSchuller, ff. Nieloef, 30. 3 1 0 0 ff Liave, ff. 2 ff Liark, c. 3 1 4 0 ff Lave, ff. 2 ff Liark, c. 3 1 4 0 ff Lave, ff. 3 ff Liark, c. 3 1 4 0 ff Lave, ff. 3 ff. 3 ff Liark, c. 3 ff. 4 0 ff Lave, ff. 3 ff

BRAVES WIN OPENER.

Totals ..... 25 5 24 9 11

special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, April 23.—Lord Wilborne, who is organizing the British polo team for the international cup games at Meadow Brook, has selected the following lineup: No. 1, Maj. F. W. Barrett, Fifteenth Hussars; No. 2, Maj. B. H. H. Matthew Lannowe, Second. Dragoon Guards; No. 2, Capt. Vivian N. Lockett, Seventh Lancers; back, Maj. C. F. Hunter, Fourth Dragoon Guards; reserve, Capt. H. A. Tompikinson, Royal Dragoons.

The players will have a series of practice games in London with a team headed by Walter Buckmaster, supported by Season Is Opened in Chicago. ed by Walter Buckmaster, supported by Rivont Grenfell, F. Freake, and Lord Wodehouse. The ponies are to sail on the

One preliminary game in America is expected to suffice for the team. Lord Wilborne believes they have already been straining Order in Second Round and Forced to Quit.

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. rgh, 6; Brooklyn, 5. St. Louis, 3; Indiana Chicago, 9; Kansas City, 1.
> Baltimore, 4; Buffalo, 3.

Baltimore. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

SELBY TIGER POLO LEADER. Special to The Washington Herald. Princeton, April 23.—The Tigers have

elected A. N. Selby to captain next year's water pole team. He is from Oakland. Cal., and was a member of the inter-scholastic championship swimming team scholastic championship swimming team at Lawrenceville. He plays at right for-ward. W. H. Friesell, of Pittsburgh, was chosen captain of the swimming team. He took first place in the fancy dive in the dual meet with Yale last

HARVARD LOSES AT LACROSSE.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis April 23.—The Naval Acaddeveloped the best passing and team work they have exhibited this year.

SCREAMER TAKES ESCHER CUP. Eacher Cup, value \$5,250, was won here today by Screamer, an English horse. Polly Crates ran second and Magic third.

NATIONAL.

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Brooklyn at Boston

Cincinnati at Chicago

New York, 12; Phillies, 4.

Pittsburgh, 5: St. Louis, 1

Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

ston. 91 Brooklyn, 1.

Phillies at New York.

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# TINKER'S FEDS

Before Crowd of 25,000 the

LAW RESTRAINS JOHNSON

Former Red Hurler Served with Re-

GAMES TODAY.

perior Court.

when a single by Mathes and Kuper's double gave them three runs. Score: R. H. E.

CREAMER TAKES ESCHER CUP. lead in the opener. Barger, while unsteady at times, managed to tighten up when in danger. Marion proved easy for the Pittsburghers, being taken out in the fourth, after allowing nine hits, producing four runs. Score:

-Marion, Chappell, Lafitte, and Ow

Special to The Washington Hersid.

Baltimore, April 23.—Baltimore defeated the Buffeds here today, 4 to 2 Baland third frame, also Krapp in the second and third frame, also Krapp in the fourth and last inning. Errors by the visitors gave Baltimore a start to first base on two occasions. Score:

HOW GRIFFMEN ARE

HITTING DAY BY DAY

#### Yanks Snatch Game: Giants 12, Phillies 4

Rally in Eighth Inning Nets Large Crowd Is Present at the Yankees Four

KING COLE IS HIT HARD GIANTS SLUG THE BALL

ecial to The Washington Herald, Philadelphia, April 2.—Frank Chance's Yanks snatched a victory from the Athletics by an eighth inning rally, which by the onesided score of 12 to 4. Mayer netted four runs. The final tally was and Jacobs were batted for an even to to 3. The Athletics started off with a dozen hits by the league champions, rush and knocked King Cole, the Yankee slab artist, out of the box in two innings.

Sweeney tripled in the eighth, scoring holden, Truesdale, and Peckinpaugh.

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Norve AR HOAE

 New York
 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0-5
 Totals

 Philadelphia
 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3
 Philadelphia

Court. Stone relieved him and Tigers a 3 to 1 victory today. In the until the eighth. Hogan finished. third Bush walked and Kavanaugh, Crawford and Veach followed with R. H. E. doubles. The Brown's lone tally came in the second on Williams' double Leary's single. The score.

St. Louis. AB H O A E Detroit. AB 1
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Williams.rf. 3 1 0 0 0 Crawford.rf. 4
C. Walker. If. 1 1 4 6 6 Veach. If. 4
C. Walker. If. 1 1 4 6 6 Veach. If. 4
Cary. Ib. 4 2 10 0 8 Burns. Ib. 2
Walab. ss. 3 6 2 5 0 Moriarty. 3b. 4
Croatin. c. 1 0 3 6 0 Stanage. 4
Weilman.p. 2 0 6 1 0 Main.p. 4 6
Taylor, b. 6 9 6 0 1
Taylor, b. 6 9 6 0 1 1 16 0 gone, Lavender doubled and came nome
1 16 0 on Good's single after Leach had walked.
1 5 1 2 0 The Cubs got their other run in the
4 0 0 6 0 fourth on Zimmerman's single, a wild Totals ..... 2 5 7 20 1 pitch, and Johnston's double. Totals..... 28 7 27 11 1

CARDINA'S ERRORS COSTLY.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Pittsburgh, April 32.—In the presence of the National League, and other baseball relatives. The Pittsburgh Pirates opened in the National League, and other baseball relatives the Pittsburgh Pirates opened in the National League, and other baseball relatives the Pittsburgh Pirates opened in the National League, and other baseball relatives the Pittsburgh Pirates opened in the National League, and other baseball relatives the Pittsburgh Pirates opened in the National League, and other baseball relatives the Pittsburgh Pirates opened in the National League, and other baseball relatives the Pittsburgh Pirates opened in the National League, and other baseball relatives the Pittsburgh Pirates opened in the National League, and other baseball relatives the Pittsburgh Pirates opened in the National League, and other baseball relatives the National League and other baseball relatives the National League, and the National League an celebrities, the Pittsburgh Pirates opened

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Pittyburgh, AB H O A E/St. Louis, A Carer, H. 4 0 1 1 0 Hungrim, 2b.

Keller, c. 4 1 4 0 0 0 Magner, cf.

Mowrey, lb. 5 0 1 2 b Bettler, ss.

Wagner, ss. 3 1 3 3 0 Miller, lb.

Kenstelly, lb. 4 1 11 6 b Wilson, rf.

Viox, 2b. 5 2 2 4 4 Delan, 2b.

Mitchell, rf. 4 1 0 0 0 Cruive, H.

Gibson, c. 3 1 5 1 0 8 syder, c.

Adams, p. 3 1 9 0 0 Hagerman, p. 

Runs-Keiley, Mowrey, Wagner, Koney, Vion.

Dolaa Two-base hits-Keiley, Koney, Wilson.
Three-base hits-Adams. Sacrifice fly-Gibson. Stolen
Base-Wagner. Double play-Wilson to Snyder.
Bases on balls-Off Hagerman. 2. Hit by pitcherBy Hagerman, 1. Struck out-By Adams, 2; by
Hagerman, 2. Wild pitch-Hagerman. Passed ballSinder. Left on base-Pittsburgh. Umpires-Messea.

Irth and Byron. Time of game-1 hour and 30 linears.

NATIONAL FIRSTS.

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# **DUNN'S ORIOLES**

Rumor that Baltimore International Leaguers Will Play Here Denied.

OTHER SPORT COMMENT

Red Sox President Here-Rankin Johnson Praises Dutch Munch, Former Battery Partner.

By WILLIAM PEET.

A report was current in Baltimore yesterday to the effect that the Interna-tional League club of the Monumental City, managed by Jack Dunn, would soon be shifted to Washington and would play at National Park. City, managed by Jack Dunn, would soon be shifted to Washington and would play at National Park.

Manager Griffith emphatically denied the rumor, saying: "I know of no such move contemplated by the International League, furthermore I do not believe there is the slightest foundation for the story."

The old For does not think that Wash-

Story."
The old For does not think that Washington would support properly two base-1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 5-4 ball clubs. And he is bout right, too.

Lack of morning batting practice has worked a hardship on the Nationals actoday the men will be required to repor at the ball park every morning for two nours of stiff work.

The Washington club has slumped per-Chicago, April 23.—The Cubs won from Cincinnati today, Lavender being respon-sible for the run w'h gave his team a ceptibly in batting the past few days: fact it is not in as good shape as

2 to 1 victory. In the third, with two gone, Lavender doubled and came home For the second game of the series this afternoon Griff will nominate either Doc Ayers or Jim Shaw to do the pitching scored its tally in the fifth on Clark's double and Moran's single. Score: either Ray Collins, his veteran left-hand

er, or Zieser, a right-hander, Larry Gardner, the Boston third sacker was taken sick yesterday morning, and forced to remain in his room. His illness Stater, b. ... 3 9 13 0 9 forced to remain m nts room. The mines of states o

Joseph J Lannin, who, with John I Taylor, owns the Boston Red Sox, is in Washington for the series. Mr. Lanni was an interested spectator at yesterday in the evening expressed confidence that his club would be a strong chample

Today's game and all other games until further notice, will start promptly at 3:30

CATHEDRAL WINS, 15 TO 3.

The National Cathedral School bal ball for Coach Green's boys. Score ABHOAEPriends. Totals .... 2 15 27 12 3

EMERALDS WANT GAME.

Runs-Dalton, Maranville (B. Esers (D. Griffitta, Schmidt (D. Gowdy, Tyler, Two-base hits-Cutchaw, Evers, McCarthy, Deal: Three-base hits-Concolly, Sjolen base-Wheat, Pirst base on balls-Off Tyler, II; off Ragon, 2: off Wagner, 3: off Pieffer, I. Struck out-By Tyler, I; by Ragon, 3. Sacrifice hit-Mani, Doubbe plays-Maranville to Evers; Mann to Evers to Deal; Rmith to Cutsbaw to Daubert, Passed ball-Gowdy, Umpires-Messes, Eason and Quigley, Attendance-1,50. The Emerald's want a game for morrow afternoon, to be played at the Central League Park, at 5 o'clock. Man-

#### Loss of First Game **Disappoints Rooters**

Big Crowd Goes Home Feeling Blue-Delegation of Richmond Fans Present at Opener-Johnson Presented with Kodak.

By CHARLES W. SWAN.

The old "Lucky Seventh" gag failed yesterday for the Griffmen, and some 16,000 fans left the ball yard at Florida avenue yesterday sadder, but wiser.

The real reason for the gloom and sadness was one Mr. Johnson, not Walter, by any means. This Johnson hails from Texas, and learned the art of hurling the pill in that State.

Yesterday was Washington's opening day, and it was not a huge success, from the local fans' viewpoint. Walter Johnson did the flinging for the home crew. The same crew of nifty Nationals held forth in the field, and everything pointed to a great deal at 3 o'clock. At 6 p. m. 'twas different.

Up to the seventh frame, the Nationals looked like winners, although said Rankin Johnson was going along at a lively pace. Then, t started. The visiting delegation managed to send a tally over the counting station, and with the "Lucky Seventh" in mind, the crowd arose as one, and made one grand play for a tally, or two.

But Father Hard Luck was trailing along, and the begging was in vain. The Red Sox, aided by said Kankin Johnson, proved too strong in the field, and as a result, the big crowd of loyal rooters went home to cold suppers with a bad taste in their mouths.

### NAPS BREAK THEIR

Victory Over the Chicago White Sox.

In the second inning Olson walked and took third on Wood's single. Wood and Olson tried the double steal, and Schalk pegged to Weaver, who change Wood handsome to the work was the change of the work was the change of the work was the work

The Sox counter came in the eighth inning on Weaver's single and Lord's single. Chase hit into a double play and Cereland AB H O A El Thioaga Johnston B. 2 1 H 0 90 Wester, so. Turner B. 4 1 2 7 GLord B. Jackson, cf. 4 2 2 6 60 hase B. Lapice B. 4 9 3 3 60 follow H. Grancy H. 4 1 0 0 6 Bcde cf. Olson, so. 5 2 2 2 6 Schalk, c.

Totals. 3: 10 2' 12 0 Totals. 22 6\*23 15 2
Chicago. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Cleveland. 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 x-4

Some 500 Richmond fans made the trip here yesterday, all root-BIG LOSING STREAK ing hard for the Griffmen, but to no avail, as "Too Much Johnson" Southpaw Mitchell Hurls Cleveland to was on hand. A block of 600 grand stand seats was returned to the local management by the Richmond fans, as a clog slipped some Special to The Washington Herald.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 22.—The Naps broke their losing streak today, winning expected 1,100 fans did not ma-

Walter Johnson was presented with a

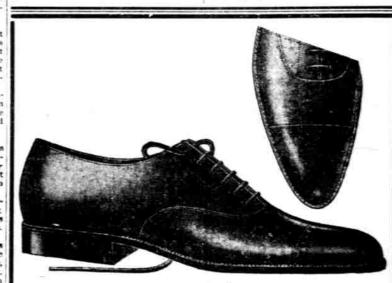
Olson tried the double steal, and Schalk pegged to Wenver, who chased Wood and then threw wild to the plate.

Another score for the Naps came in the fourth inning on Graney's double and Olson's single.

The final counters for the Naps came in the seventh inning on Wood's triple. Carisch's double, Mitchell's sacrifice and singles by Johnston and Turner.

Missing from today's opening was an oid, familiar figure. Long Tom Hughes, that veteran of many campaigns is now on the Coast pitching ball. That Manager Griffith allowed Tom to go is regretted by many fans who were of the opinion that the long fellow stills had some good games in that old pitching

presented with a huge floral horseshoe. Former Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph made the speech of presentation. Griff responded to his remarks after which the throwing out of the first ball ushered



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Detroit at St. Louis.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

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Pirst putout-Milas. First assist-Gandil.